

McGill Co-Eds Successful In Intercollegiate Debates

Affirmative And Negative Sides Upheld Here And In Toronto

McGill Women's Intercollegiate Debating Teams showed their skill yesterday afternoon by winning two debates on the subject "Resolved that Fascism is the Salvation of, and not a Threat to, Civilization." The affirmative side of this resolution was successfully upheld here by Elma Perrigard, R.V.C. '34, and Evelyn Elkin, R.V.O. '35. The McGill team of R.V.C. '34, also was victorious in upholding the negative side of the same resolution in Toronto.

The arguments for the negative in the debate in the R.V.C. Common Room were presented by a team from McMaster, consisting of Jean Tubbs and Phyllis Nobles. In rendering the decision to the affirmative, the judges declared that the debate was exceptionally close, and that the material was very well prepared. The judges were Dr. F. W. Kerr, Mr. H.H. Worsfold, and Miss Shearing. Margaret Miller acted as chairman, while Jean Harvey was Clerk of Court.

Radical Feeling
Elma Perrigard, first speaker of the affirmative, gave as her conception of Fascism that idea of intense nationalism towards which many countries are turning, and in which Italy is the leader. In the condition the world is in today radical methods are necessary, and these methods are presented by Fascism. The situation in Italy after the war—when the country had lost its morale, was disillusioned, and swamped by debt—was compared with the state to which it has been transformed by the establishment of law and order under the rule of the Fascists. The enthusiasm and unity of the people was stressed.

Phyllis Nobles was first speaker for the negative. She declared that the unity and order under Fascism are owing to terror. The supporters of this movement are mostly peasants, adventurers, and the general riff-raff. The debater declared that Fascism was a political, intellectual, industrial, economical, and social interests of civilization. It throttled educational advances by taking away personal freedom. It caused Italian industries to be in a critical state long before the world crisis of 1929. It inspired fear and distrust in other nations, when a world brotherhood was what was needed.

Democracy a Failure
Evelyn Elkin, who continued with the arguments of the affirmative, stated that what was necessary to save civilization was efficiency, action and organization. Democracy does not act, and has failed in this crisis. A united front, and co-operation are necessary, and at this time individualism cannot fill the need. A planning epoch is essential, and state planning and state control are the ideals of Fascism.

Jean Tubbs, in concluding the arguments for the negative, gave reasons why she believed that Fascism was a threat to civilization in the political and international, the moral and spiritual, the literary and artistic, the recreational and humanitarian fields. Fascism, she stated, impinges on the religious freedom and the leisure time of the people, and it stifles self-expression and creative genius. For these reasons Fascism is a threat to civilization.

University Service To Be Held Sunday

Professor King Gordon is to be the preacher at the University Service to be held next Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Chapel of Divinity Hall. His subject will be "Towards a Christian Commonwealth."

Professor King Gordon is a well-known and popular figure in Montreal and especially among his students at the Divinity Hall, where he holds the chair of Christian Ethics and Religious Education. He graduated from Queen's University and then went to Oxford as the Rhodes scholar for Manitoba. From Oxford he continued his training in Divinity at Union Theological Seminary, New York. Coming to Montreal in 1931 he has already earned a well deserved reputation for his zeal in economic reform and social justice.

The service will be conducted by Murray Brooks and John Lincoln will be at the organ.

ATTENTION R.V.C. '36

Owing to the poor turnout for the class picture yesterday, it will be taken next Wednesday at 1:00 o'clock. Anyone wanting a class pin is reminded to sign the list on the notice-board in the Common Room in the Arts Building and pay Bill Gentleman \$1.85 before noon on Saturday.

Jewish Club To Gather In Union Grill On Sunday

Dr. Huskins To Speak On Racial Purity

The next gathering of the Macabean Circle will take place in the Union Grill Room on Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. The principle business of the meeting consists in the organization of study groups, for which the leaders have already been chosen. Reports on the Canadian Jewish Congress, and on the Dance will be given.

The most important item on the program is to be an address by Dr. L. Huskins on "Racial Purity and the Jews". He will deal with his subject under the following heads: (1) Racial Purity (2) Are the Jews a Race or not? (3) If so, what are their mental and physical characteristics? Dr. Huskins is a Professor in the Botany Department, and the subject is one which he will be able to make very interesting.

Entertainment will be provided in the form of musical selections. All are invited to attend, non-members as well as members. Refreshments will be served, for which a nominal fee of ten cents will be charged.

This is the third meeting of the Macabean Circle, which was newly formed this year. The Executive have ambitious plans, and are anxious that a large number be present at this meeting.

David Lewis Speaks Before Labor Club

Subject: Role Of The Student In European Crisis

McGill students will be privileged to hear David Lewis, B.A., a Rhodes scholar and a former McGill student, speak at the next meeting of the Labor Club which is to take place Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. The subject will be "Role of the Student in the European Crisis." Mr. Lewis was very active in the Labor Club being president for several years.

At present he is a student at Oxford University where he is studying law. Mr. Lewis is a famous debater and has already made himself known in the Oxford Debating Union. On this trip to Canada he is to speak at several places and occasions in this city.

Mr. Lewis being well qualified to speak on the student role in the European crisis, will portray the reaction of the student to the Hitler regime in Germany and the Mussolini regime in Italy. He will also portray the reaction of the student in these present days of depression.

Officers Of Choral Society Nominated

Rehearsal Of Choruses In The Evening Progressed Satisfactorily

A meeting was held in the Union at 2 o'clock, Thursday, December 7, for the nomination of various officers. Positions are awarded as follows:

House Manager—Eleanor Townsend.
Assistant—Beverly Hughes.
Make-up—Mrs. Norris.
Assistant—E. Perrigard.
Stage Manager—Ward O'Connor.
Assistant—M. Rath.
Properties—Alan Laing.
Lighting—John Lyons.
Assistants—Dunn, H. Pope, Douglas.
Business Manager—O. Joediche.
Ticket Manager—R. Pistrich.
Assistants—Turnbull, Fels, Carey.
Publicity—Tom Calder.

In the evening a rehearsal of choruses was held under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Norris. There was a large turnout and the progress was satisfactory. Owing to the short time before the presentation members were urged to spend a short time each day in the study of their parts. The scores are in town and will be on hand for the next rehearsal, which will take place Thursday evening next.

The money for the guarantee to the Students' Council came in more rapidly tonight, but a month has already passed, and only one more week is left to collect the remainder.

The rehearsal was brought to a close with a brief talk by Mr. Norris, who pointed out the shortness of the time, and urged every member to study their parts carefully and to be present at every practice.

Association Of Art And Life Indicated As Major Concept

Bloomfield Addresses Philosophical Society In Hall

LIFE REQUIRES ART

Definition Of Artistic Idea Leads To Discussion

The fundamental concept of the "Nature of Art" was last night shown to the Philosophical Society by Morton Bloomfield. The speaker first analysed the theory of his address and then proceeded to discuss it in detail. He pointed out that it was primarily necessary to take into consideration an account of artistic creation and the reasons for this peculiar feature of man. Moreover to (thoroughly understand the subject) one must realize the effect of art on the interpreter, and on morality.

Special Consideration Of Art
For the purposes of discussion, the term 'Art' must be confined to that of 'All the creations of man which have beauty in them. Art itself, the speaker defined as 'A subjective conception engendered by the mind of an individual of a certain hereditarily reacting to a certain environment which is objectified.'

In thinking of Art we must normally think of (1) form, and (2) subject matter. Then we should also consider the varying degrees of ability which are associated with Art.

Virtuosity Ingredient Of Art
Bloomfield stated that more virtuosity was required in certain Arts than in others, this virtuosity being a necessary but complimentary ingredient of all Art. Linking up beauty with Art he illustrated the fact that the intellectual and emotional nature of beauty have to be brought in to close connection with Art.

Cause of Man's Artistic Ideas?
Commenting on the fact that Freud suggested the possibility that ideas where the result of the sublimation of suppressed desires, normally sexual, Bloomfield inferred that this definition was not inclusive enough. Ideas, he said, always arise when individuals have leisure and a certain stability. Art should not merely be a recording of separated phases of life and nature, but should extract something from the whole of our existence.

Concrete Artistic Idea
Why must one put Artistic Ideas into concrete form? For the simple reason that change is constant and this is a means of preservation and an expression of human virtuosity.

Finally Art from the point of view of the interpreter occupied the attention of the speaker. The perfect artistic experience he indicated to be a link between creator, work and interpreter. This of course is never the same in any two individuals. There are at the same time two different approaches to Art. The first is when a person reads his own life into the work of Art and thereby enriches his existence. Under this category comes the phrase 'Art for Art's Sake.' When escape is the motive, then the definition becomes 'Art for Life's Sake.'

Full Life Requires Art
Quoting from Rousseau, 'Art is necessary for a full life, though it serve no useful purpose,' Bloomfield concluded with the inference that Art is one of the few consolations for the burden of life we all carry. The meeting was then thrown open for discussion, most of which evolved around the consideration of Art either in its broad or its narrow sense.

Dr. Roger McMahon Spoke To Dentists

Speaker Demonstrated Method Of Extracting Each Tooth

Urging all future dentists to exercise individual psychology with their patients, Dr. Roger E. McMahon addressed a meeting of the Dental Undergraduate Society in the Medical Building yesterday. Dr. McMahon illustrated his topic "The Extraction of Teeth" by means of a table clinic.

The speaker began his address by demonstrating the method of extracting each tooth in the dental arch. Every tooth is taken out in its own particular way, and by means of skulls and detached mandibles, Dr. McMahon showed the members of the Society just how the forceps or elevators must be applied.

An informal discussion of general topics pertaining to dentistry followed.

Radio Lecture

A radiologue, sponsored by the Graduates' Society of McGill University, will be delivered over Station CKAC, Lapresse, on the evening of Friday, December 8th, at 10:15 o'clock. The speaker will be Mr. G. W. Halpenny, B.Sc., President of the Students' Executive Council of McGill University, and his subject is entitled: "Student Government at McGill University."

Box Office Opens This Monday For Mystery Thriller

THE Box-Office of the McGill Players Club opens Monday in the McGill Union, the system of exchange tickets employed this year is expected to meet with considerable success as far as ticket sale is concerned. The public are reminded that the play is to be produced next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday and are therefore advised to book their seats immediately.

Dress rehearsals for "Rope" itself commence Tuesday and they will continue on Wednesday. The main production is progressing steadily, the scenery is completed and the program goes to press tomorrow.

Members of the Players Club are asked to pay special attention to the fact that an important general meeting of the club will be held in the Grill-room of the Union, Monday at five o'clock.

Sub-Atomic Physics Subject Of Lecture

Dean A. S. Eve Addresses Engineering Institute Of Canada

WAVE AND PARTICLE

Discovery Of Neutron And Positron Makes Old Theories Useless

"The electron is a curious anomaly—it partakes both of the nature of a particle and a wave, and yet these two forms seem to be mutually exclusive." This statement was made by Dr. A. S. Eve, Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research at McGill University, in a lecture on sub-atomic physics delivered before a meeting of the Engineering Society of Canada last night.

"Different experiments will show either one of these two qualities, but not both at the same time. These show the electrons to be diffracted—a property characteristic only of waves. Yet the electrons can also be shown to have mass and electrical charge, properties which waves never have. But even though we know very little of its properties, we can still make very good use of it, in such things as the radio valve, the telephone, and the x-ray."

New Units Discovered
It was thought till recently that the negative electron and its complement, the positive proton, were the two fundamental units of the atom, but in the last year two others have been found. One is the neutron, a particle of the same weight as the proton, but without a charge. The second is the positron, almost two thousand times less in weight than the neutron, and equal in weight and opposite in charge to the electron.

The result of these discoveries has been chaos as far as atomic theory is concerned. As yet no really convincing explanation has been advanced, although Dirac's most recent attempt is regarded with favour. It is however probably little better than the others advanced before it, and will, soon be superseded by another which will explain the observed facts more fully.

First Rehearsal For Revue On Tuesday

THE first rehearsal of the present season for the chorus of the Red and White Revue will be held this Tuesday afternoon in the ballroom of the Union. As Mr. Murray will be present, work will start at once. Those interested are asked to watch the Daily for further announcements.

As yet the response to the call for music has been very disappointing. The producer will welcome tunes alone, even if there are no words or harmony, but if the latter are also supplied, it will be even more appreciated. Any of those interested are asked to bring their work to the producer, and if they are having any trouble he will be glad to help them.

Band Practice

There will be a Band Practice in the Union Ballroom at 2:15 on Saturday afternoon. A large turnout is wanted as the Band is to play at the Yale and the Harvard games, both of which are taking place before Christmas.

The Musical Association Concert has also been scheduled to take place before Christmas, and the Concert music for this must be practised. It is therefore essential that all members of the Band attend tomorrow's practice.

Workshop Players Acted At Central Y. For First Time

Three One Act Presentations Given To Large Audience

THEFTS FEATURED

White Elephants, Two Tricks In Diamonds, And Last Masks Given

The Workshop Department of the McGill Players Club presented three one-act plays to a capacity audience at the Central Y.M.C.A. last evening. Although all the plays were novices, the feeling was expressed that the plays were well acted and received.

The first, titled, "White Elephants", related the comical scene of a robber and his wife-to-be who were robbing the house of a newly married couple. Larry, the thief, acted by Groce Bourne, had sent tickets for the Follies to Albert Fenton, the husband, to make sure that the house would be empty for the well being of the robbers' purpose. Mr. Fenton however, forgot the tickets, and on his return to the house, surprised the thieves. Then Mrs. Fenton also returned, and the two were tied up by Flora, the bride-to-be, played by Dora Campbell. Mrs. Fenton derived a unique scheme to get rid of her many unwanted wedding gifts, by suggesting that the robbers take them. After the thieves departure with the gifts, Mrs. Fenton discovered that the insurance which she had planned to collect from the theft of the presents was non-existent because her husband had forgotten to mail the insurance application.

"Two Tricks In Diamonds" concerned a clever plan to steal a valuable string of diamonds. While Mr. and Mrs. Holt-Servic were entertaining Mrs. Stranger and Mrs. Harrington at bridge, they discussed a string of diamonds belonging to Mrs. Harrington. Mrs. Stranger also had a string exactly the same. A diamond expert, Baron Fischer, offered to appraise the two strings. He said that Mrs. Harrington's diamonds were fakes, although they actually were valuable. While the rest of the party was not looking, Mrs. Harrington exchanged the two strings. Then Mrs. Stranger and the Baron departed with the real diamonds. Mr. Isaacs, another expert, examined the string which Mrs. Harrington then possessed and found that they were, naturally, false. So by her own mistake, Mrs. Harrington was finally left in possession of fake diamonds. The cast of "Two Tricks In Diamonds", directed by Jean McGoun, included Nancy Lytle, Arthur Weldon, Harold Snelgrove, Margaret Hale, Charles Pineo, Lorraine Taaker and Colin Cam.

The final presentation of the evening was a tragedy, "Last Masks". The scene took place in a German hospital in a public ward. Rademacher, the principle character, was a dying journalist, played by Patrick Beatis. He would not die until he had seen a "friend", Alexander Weighast, who had taken advantage of Rademacher in his youth, and tell him of all the cruel things that Weighast had done to Rademacher. When Weighast arrived, Rademacher remained silent; so Weighast departed a true friend. Shortly after Rademacher died. The characters in "Last Masks" were portrayed by Phyllis Creeley, Howard Strikeman, Elton Pounder, P. Chevalier, Patrick Beatis, and A. K. Robertson.

Montreal Orchestra Plan Novel Program
Brahms' second Symphony in D will be featured on Sunday afternoon by the Montreal Orchestra under the direction of Douglas Clarke. Playing at His Majesty's Theatre, additional numbers given during this program will be the Overture in D minor by Handel, the Children's Corner Suite by Debussy, and the Uranus movement from the famous "Planets" suite by the English composer Gustav Holst. Season tickets are available for the remaining thirteen concerts of this season for those who wish to buy them. These are priced proportionately lower than for the full twenty concerts of the series, and can be obtained from the Orchestra office in the Mount Royal Hotel. Special student tickets for the concerts are available at Bill Gentleman's office every week.

Stamp Club Met

Professor French last night addressed the Philatelic Society in the Music room of the Union. Following this the usual bartering of stamps took place and the evening was a success.

Control Of Waste Indispensable To Capitalist System

Professor Day Describes Weakness Of Present Method

THERE is a fundamental weakness in capitalism which unless cured will destroy the system, claimed Dr. J. P. Day, of the Department of Economics, in a speech before the Montreal Board of Trade. This weakness is the wastefulness of anarchical competition. As soon as business initiative has opened up a new and profitable line of endeavour there is no control of the sheep-like rush that may follow; the easier it is to start the quicker will the enterprise be robbed of its reward by cut-throat competition.

President Roosevelt has taken steps to remedy this. He has given industry two years to prove that it can regulate itself. Each is to submit a code and the National Industrial Recovery Act exempts approved codes from the provisions of the anti-trust laws. If no code is submitted the President may prescribe it himself. Unfair practices may continue if competition is deadly enough, and the important feature of the Act is the power it gives to the industry as a whole to restrict or control production as a means to maintaining a satisfactory price.

In Canada, the position is that, if industry is to control itself, it must be given the power to restrict production; whether this will succeed or not depends on the standard of righteousness not of a few leaders but of the whole rank and file of business men.

N.R.A. Experiment Outlined At Political Economy Club

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Hung Tao Society Held First Meeting

Pan Chao Was Subject Of Interesting Address

The first meeting of the Hung Tao Society was held last evening in the R.V.C. Common Room. In the absence of the president Dr. Kiang, the head of the Chinese Department at McGill, and of Colonel Bovey, Major Steele opened the meeting. He expressed the regret of the society in the loss of Sir Arthur Currie. He then introduced the speaker, Dr. Swan, head of the Chinese Library at McGill.

Dr. Swan took as her subject, "Pan Chao" who was the great woman student of the first century, and the foremost woman of letters of any age in Chinese literature. She was made court historian, and was greatly respected by contemporary scholars. Dr. Swan mentioned her treatise on education which was the first of its kind either in eastern or western literature, and added that it was difficult to discover her theory since, though she advocated education for women as well as men, she held to the conventions of the Confucians and believed that woman's only place was in the home. There are relatively few facts, Dr. Swan said, known of her life apart from her writings. Of these, very few are extant. Miss Woo read three of her narrative poems in Chinese which Dr. Swan afterwards translated. The meeting was then opened for questions.

Before closing, Mr. Guest, collector of the McGill Chinese Research Library, spoke a few words in honor of Sir Arthur Currie, who, he said, was always very interested in the society and co-operated to the best of his ability with it.

Major Steele closed the meeting.

Strachey At Forum

Mr. John Strachey, Editor and Proprietor of the "Spectator," and a cousin of the late famous biographer Lytton Strachey, will deliver an address at the People's Forum on Sunday, Dec. 10th, at 3:30 p.m. He is said to be a powerful platform speaker, thus making the talk interesting for the audience.

BOOK EXCHANGE

The Medical Undergraduates Book Exchange will be operating in the basement lobby of the Medical Building on Thursday, 1-5; Friday, 1-5; and Saturday, 10-12.

McGILL CONCERT ORCHESTRA

Rehearsal will be held on Friday at 8 p.m. This is an important rehearsal, and every member must be present.

Clark And Brenhouse Take Opposing Views On Question

The NRA, its economic and monetary policies, as well as a novel theory introduced to show that Roosevelt can't inflate even if he wants to, were all discussed last night at a meeting of the Political Economy Club held in the Arts Building, when Harrison Clark, Fourth Year Honour student and Sam Brenhouse, Graduates student, delivered papers on "The Attempt of the United States to Conquer the Depression." Clark gave an analysis of the experiment, speaking in a favourable tone, while Brenhouse showed that as it is, it is doomed to failure, introducing several monetary theories to support his contentions.

Philosophy Pragmatic
Harrison Clark who delivered the first paper, gave a brief summary of the events leading up to the Roosevelt Recovery Program. On Roosevelt's accession to the presidency, was introduced a new philosophy—that of pragmatism. His ideas are moulded and changed by his advisers, nicknamed the "Brain Trust." The New Deal, contended the speaker, is not Socialism or Fascism, but is being conducted along typically American lines. Roosevelt is no dictator—his power is only temporary in the national emergency.

Clark then gave brief summaries of the main acts which have been passed by the Administration. The Emergency Bank Act was passed on March 9, giving the President wide authority over banking, foreign exchanges, etc. Then the speaker discussed the Bank Reform Act, pointing out what he considered its good and bad points. Another piece of monetary legislation was tackled on to the Farm Relief Act, giving the president various ways by which to inflate.

Farm Relief
Clark then discussed the question of farm relief, giving a brief outline of agricultural conditions in the United States since 1929 when the farmer was faced with a shrinking market, heavy fixed charges, and falling prices. This state of affairs led to the Farm Relief Act, which is to provide for a reduction in crop acreage, to sell cotton option contracts to farmers at low prices and to enter into agreements with the processors of agricultural produce.

Finally the speaker touched on the National Industrial Recovery Act, the purpose of which is to increase the purchasing power of the population by shorter hours, decent wages, and preventing competition. He then went on to describe the code—blanket and specific. The speaker then outlined the accomplishments of the NRA and concluded by stating that he thought the experiment an excellent one.

Experiment Criticized
Sam Brenhouse, the second speaker, criticised the experiment in the United States on several grounds. The speaker stressed the fact that all economic activity depends on the profits of the entrepreneur, who is the pivot of the whole economic system. He is a real economic man—motivated solely by the desire for high profits. What we must do is to raise profits, in order that we may raise wages. This can be done by raising the price level. All that the shortening of hours accomplishes is to spread labour and purchasing power, but the latter is not increased.

By October the administration realized that the experiment was not succeeding very well and embarked on a new monetary plan—that of buying gold. Four ways have been tried to raise prices and all have failed: (1) Devaluation; (2) Flat issue of currency; (3) Open market activities; (4) Lowering interest rate. All these theories are based on the so-called pyramid theory of credit, a theory evolved after the War.

"Water-Bottle" Theory
Brenhouse then substituted the "pyramid" theory for his own "water-bottle" theory, which he illustrated by means of a cardboard facsimile of a water bottle. By this theory he attempted to show that Roosevelt can't inflate even if he wanted to. The main point to the theory was that even if you increase the base of your credit pyramid, nevertheless it does not follow that credit will be increased, for bankers are motivated by the idea of getting the highest maximum profit from their credit operations, and it will usually pay them to restrict their credit, even though they have the means of increasing it. Thus prices will not rise at all. The water bottle served as an illustration to his theory, and he said he would have preferred to use a

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Life And Learning

"THE amalgamation of learning and life can be accomplished through the influence of great personalities." This sage remark, made by a prominent American educator, is worthy of considerable thought, and within reason can be considered a maxim for many among us. There is no doubt that education is not limited to the sphere of books and lectures. Education must be considered in a broader sense, that of the world.

In these times of considerable economic and social stress the limelight is taken up by colorful personalities. Vital issues are signalized by the persons involved in them. It is, perhaps, a fault of this modern life that too much emphasis is placed upon individuals in this sense. Fortunately this applies mainly in the case of the more sordid and distressing parts of the social structure. Recent events only go to prove this contention. It is more than probable that such expression is the result of mercenary exploitation.

Yet on the contrary, great benefit is to be derived from the investigation and appreciation of personalities. We are graced with a galaxy of diverse personalities which can be taken as a base for some branch of study or adaptation. There is a wide range of material.

History, for instance, affords excellent material for the admirer of men of strength in all its forms. Not only is strength the only virtue to be considered, but fidelity, devotion, discretion, and all the finer parts of a man's make-up can be exemplified. There are many famous names in the common history books, names with which all are familiar, and whose character may have had some part in the moulding of the elementary mind.

There are others too, more insignificant, but in point of value, equally as precious. They are to be found in the more obscure works, the small men who contributed so much to this modern civilization, such as poets, novelists, painters, sculptors, soldiers, sailors, and men of action. Equally remarkable are the men of science, the chemists and the physicists who worked in silence and solitude, little realizing what was to come after them. These men are not more than mentioned with us, they are passed by with a word, in the so-called study of the greater entity.

These men should be studied as worthy of more consideration. Their names are mentioned and forgotten. Should not the student, upon such occasion, make a note of them, and when he is at leisure pick up a book dealing with their life or their work. He will find that he will derive an unexpected pleasure from it. He will find a realm of knowledge that awes him. He will assimilate in part their teachings or examples, and if possible, use them in shaping his own scheme of life. Learning, character, and all those things that are the concrete part of academic life are broached in the lecture room, but they are only made truth through the example of men and their personalities.

Musical Montreal

SOME few weeks ago a reputable opera company made its appearance in this city including in its repertoire several of the best-known works of the great Masters. Considerable enthusiasm was reflected through the local newspapers and predictions were all for a successful engagement. But alas, the inevitable terminated their efforts. Having incurred heavy losses the company withdrew with but half their schedule completed.

It is a well-known fact that as a musical community Montreal has been found sadly lacking. Cities of half her size are the proud possessors of beautiful concert and opera auditoriums while our metropolis boasts of no such thing. This attitude of indifference or inability to appreciate, whichever it may be, has been attributed to the cosmopolitan nature of the inhabitants. Such may or may not be the case. In any event it seems highly paradoxical that interest, of such a degree as is evidenced in the letters of appreciation forwarded to music and city editors of our leading newspapers, should be made manifest in the worth-while musical offerings

broadcast through the ether. First rate symphonies and concert orchestras alike receive their share of acclamation and approval from this centre, presumably musically inert. In the face of this there exists the circumstance of a well-trained orchestra of local talent being patronized in a manner in no way deserving of their efforts.

In the light of this evidence it is posterous to declare that the admirers of Saint Cecilia here are few in number. There must exist a large percentage of music-lovers scattered throughout our midst. What is essential, if any permanent progress is to be made in furthering the cause of this art in Montreal, is an organized movement towards unification of all musical interests. In unity there lieth strength—such might lead to rejuvenation and visible signs of appreciation.

THE THEATRE

The Value Of Farce

FARCE, those ingenious gentlemen who think up definitions for dictionaries would have us know, is broad or low comedy with exaggeration of character and incidents for ludicrous effect. John Dryden summed up the attitude of his time, a strict conformation to Aristotle's criteria and to the examples of Aristophanes and Plautus, when in his "Parallel of Poetry and Painting" he writes: "Farce is that in poetry which grotesque is in a picture, the persons and actions of a farce are all unnatural and the manners false." The main point seems to be that, bastard form of true comedy or not, its chief purpose is to amuse. And no one denies that humour is natural, beneficial, and recuperative. Ashley Thorndike, writing on "English Comedy" tells us that "humour is the salt without which life loses its savour, and comedy is one process of extracting this salt of life from its hiding places and distributing it where it may be available for many."

In the mediaeval drama, farce denoted a short play on a secular theme, usually realistic and gross. In Elizabethan literature we can distinguish farces from comedies as plays more improbable in plot, more extravagant in character, more bolsterous in humour. "The Taming of the Shrew" and "The Merry Wives of Windsor", in contrast to "Much Ado About Nothing", illustrate the distinction. By the time of the Restoration, farce was looked down upon as unworthy, and yet was preferred by some writers as a counterpoise to the 'refinement' of the comedy of manners. As Thorndike points out, it was to develop into the vulgarization of the usual material of comedy by increasing the tricks and buffoonery, as well as increasing the bustle by the employment of harlequin, scaramouch and other Italian devices. In combination with music and songs, with spectacle, or with burlesque and satire on current events, plays or persons, farce provided amusing entertainment and novel themes. Fielding's "Tom Thumb the Great" and John Gay's impudent "Beggar's Opera" are two classic examples of farce under various guises. "So long as 'Twelfth Night' holds the stage", Thorndike concludes, "it is difficult to view comedy solely as a means to reform society by ridicule, or on the other hand to accept the sentimental extreme that it should inculcate virtue by example and precept." That play asks us to take smiling delight in love's absurdities, in cakes and ale, in song and jest, and in almost everything else.

One of the most discerning of American theatre critics, the iconoclastic George Jean Nathan is struck by an interesting thought in his recent work, "Testament of a Critic." "I am not certain," he writes "that American farce is not, by and large, the best and most important contribution that America has made to its own theatre. In it there has been a keener and more recognizably pointed appraisal and criticism of American life, enterprise, and manners, than in all the more serious plays which that theatre has shown. . . . There is a type of critical mind that disparages farce as a low dramatic form. With melodrama, it is relegated to the cellar of dramatic art. Yet farce, like melodrama, often resolves itself into the finest funnel of dramatic purpose. It is, or at least in imaginative, intelligent, and expert hands it may be, the best antidote to an institution's, a people's, a nation's posturings and vainglory. It is a policeman in cap and bells, and with a papier-mache club filled with lead. It criticizes with a laugh what can never so effectively be criticized with a frown. It is the professorial drama with a salutary tack self-deposited upon its own chair."

Life in America and in this country, as Mr. Nathan points out in his earlier book, "The World in Falseface", is one of action, and the taste in fiction and drama thus runs to plot; while in more leisurely and introspective Europe, the taste is largely for character study. The unmistakable trend of the theatre as an institution is away from drama and towards comedy, simply because this more sophisticated age will not pass many of the most valid dramatic episodes and situations formerly considered most effective. Nine-tenths of the most startling situations of drama have already worn out their power of suspense and excitement; the amiable surprises of comedy alone remain as fillups to the emotions.

The farces of George Ade, George M. Cohan, and Avery Hopwood may be transient things, but they have served their purpose. Similarly those names vital in the theatre of today: Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, Maurine Watkins, Ring Lardner, George Kaufman, Moss Hart, and others, have left real treasures in a scantily-hung museum. Nothing is left untouched: fashionable society, advertising, newspapers, song-writing, politics, motion pictures, municipal administration, hypocrisy, money-madness, — all come in for a regular dose of stimulating, corrective tonic.

IN "GOODBYE AGAIN", the farce of Allan Scott and George Haight currently on view, at His Majesty's in its original stage form, and at the Palace in its adapted cinematic form, a potent example of all this is brought to light. A group of people who lightly touch on life, and who, because of the typical persons they represent are all the easier butts for farce comedy, enact a series of madly merry incidents that teach no recognizable moral, and yet very definitely give what psychologists claim is the chief reason for laughter; opportunity for looking down on and laughing at

their foibles. The novelist is a fool because he has never taken life seriously; the lady who pursues him is a fool because she has taken it too seriously; her husband is a fool because he has never taken his wife seriously; the secretary is a fool because she takes her author too seriously. And the meddling relatives are fools for bothering about what is not their business. Each in him or herself would be a dull person: grouped together, they are hilarious.

—H.W.A.

THE SHOWS NEXT WEEK

Palace

What happens when four irresponsible side-show entertainers decide to brave the perils of the great white way in search of fame and fortune is divertingly revealed in "Take A Chance," the main feature at the Palace Theatre. The quartette, composed of James Dunn, June Knight, Cliff Edwards and Lillian Roth find that the Great white way isn't much different from Main Street after all and climb to the top of the ladder by means of a series of hilarious episodes which are said to keep audiences in an uproar.

Charles Laughton, the sensational screen star, is seen in "White Woman," with Carole Lombard on the same programme. A strange romance lies them together so tightly that native wars, suicides and murder can't deter them in their journey to peace and happiness.

As a special added attraction Walt Disney's famous cartoon "Three Little Pigs", entirely in French is shown.

Capitol

For the first time Jean Harlow and Lee Tracy, two of the screen's most colorful personalities are co-starred in "Bombshell" the picturization of Hollywood film life at the Capitol starting today. On the stage will be presented Charles Dornberger and his Orchestra in a musical frolic.

"Bombshell" is one of the unusual and hilariously humorous pictures seen in many moons. The story concerns Lola Burns, sensational and glamorous film star who has been made famous by the genius of her press agent. Frank Morgan, plays the role of Miss Harlow's father, a flashy, blustering parent who was formerly a Peoria livery-stable owner and who now rides on the crest of his daughter's fame to fortune and high living.

Franchot Tone, adds to Miss Harlow's discomfiture when, after a torrid love affair with Tone, she discovers him to be a mediocre actor out of a job and posing as a millionaire aristocrat. Pat O'Brien, Una Merkel, Ted Healy, Ivan Lebedeff and C. Aubrey Smith are also prominent in the cast.

The Capitol stage once again overflows with life, color novelty variety with the personal appearance of Charles Dornberger and his Orchestra. Montreal's Rhythm King and his Music Masters will present a delightful music frolic.

Loew's

The story of what goes on behind the thousands of persons who daily vanish mysteriously, seemingly from the face of the earth, will be revealed for the first time on the screen tomorrow in "Bureau of Missing Persons," which is the feature photoplay at Loew's.

There is an underlying plot in the picture that carries one of the strangest romances pictured on the screen, the love of a detective for a girl who is missing from another city and wanted on a charge of murder. The cast, an exceptionally capable one, includes, besides Bette Davis in the stellar role, Lewis S. Stone, Pat O'Brien, Glenda Farrell. The Ross Wyse Family, happy hooligans of hilarity, dispensing good cheer headline the 6 vaudeville acts. Roisman's Alabamians, "Movieland's Jazz Entertainers" featuring Harper Roisman "The Million Dollar Comedy Drummer" offer a jubilant, joyous, jazzy chronology. Other acts are offered by the singing vagabond Hal Young "Radio's Handsome Tenor", Francis and Wally in "Unique Ruffinment", Kay, Hamlin and Kay "Up to their old Tricks" and O'Donnel and Blair "The Plasterers."

Imperial

When "Maedchen in Uniform" opens at the Imperial Theatre it will give theatre-goers an opportunity to witness the first German-made talking picture that has ever achieved a Broadway run of 4 months at the Criterion Theatre and broken house records held by such great American films as "The Covered Wagon," "Wings," and "The Smiling Lieutenant."

The story of "Maedchen in Uniform" is of life in a boarding school for daughters of Prussian army officers and members of the aristocracy. It shows how a lonely girl reacts to harsh and impersonal discipline, how she responds to the sympathetic treatment given her by an understanding teacher, how the head mistress of the school is affronted when she misinterprets the ensuing student-teacher relationship, and it shows how the other girls in the school revolt against the stern and unfeeling philosophy of education and guidance imposed upon them.

As enacted by the lovely Hertha Thiele (the affection starved pupil), by the equally beautiful Dorothea Wieck (the beloved teacher), by Emilia Unda (the Bismarckian head mistress) and by a magnificent cast of girls and women, "Maedchen in Uniform" is a distinct innovation in the depiction of delicate human relationships. It has sensitivity, charm, suspense.

Cinema de Paris

Opening tomorrow, at the Cinema de Paris, "Pax," based on the novel by La Fouchardiere, and starring Gina Manes, Camille Bert, and Georges Charlia, is a stirring call for peace. The theme is far different from those chosen for the screen, it is a moving call for peace, and may serve as a lesson to the modern generations. A large part of the action is on the seas, while the capitals of Europe are given a large share of the presentation. It is a tableau against the greatest wrong of the century, War!

The usual high standard of short subjects completes the bill.

More Howlers By Students

Eugene, Ore. — And then there is the story of the red-headed graduate assistant in sociology in a certain college on the west coast, who after many years of reading student versions of a professor's or other authority's petty beliefs, and in some cases scientific facts, namely exam papers, fell ill of a strange malady, which the best physicians in the country diagnosed as "Perpetualis Laughafobia Atcollegestudents Dumnitis," sometimes known as "Thatwhatallsem Indecranium."

As a warning to all future graduate assistants in sociology and all the other members of the ology family, the doctors of the land, wishing to prevent the spread of the malady, and having in their possession the effects of the disease, compiled a record of the causes, and the following is quoted from a volume called "The Strange Case of Camilly Wabell," Chapter 13, pages 1313 to 3131, lines 131313 to 313131.

The chapter is entitled "Answers of Students in Various and Sundry Examinations and Tests, Leading Cause of the Strange Malady."

Folkway: Kissing is a harmful folkway. If you kiss your mother or a sister it is alright, but to kiss anybody else is bad.

Our Pre-historic culture: The "Drift" period was that period in which man shared Europe with the other animals.

Native reactions: The best and most scientific way to find native reactions and capacities is to study the unborn child.

When a child is born it sleeps 20 to 22 hours a day, and eats the remainder: therefore instead of life being a wonderful thing it is a complex combination of unexplainable things, and therefore is boring to a baby.

Explain the various ways by which man escapes annoying situations by thwarting native tendencies: "He shoots his wife."

Personal habit conflicts: A personal habit conflict is when a person goes to church he has a habit of crossing his legs. In church custom says not to do so, so he doesn't.

Mental pattern: One example is a Democrat—when you see a person walk down the street or even see him in bed, you can not tell whether he is a democrat or a socialist.

Original nature: If I were going to try to discover man's original nature I would use an uncivilized person for my test because—no one can say that he had acquired any civilized instincts. Paleolithic period: In the Paleolithic period man shared the world with extinct animals.

Weissman's theory: If the father was a moron the children are more likely to be morons, but it would not hold true if the mother was a moron.

I.Q. means—intelligence quiz. Also "makeup"; it is determined by the order and sex of forefathers; Inherited Quality.

Biological heredity: The peculiar inheritance of other various species of animals.

Darwin theory: It is that human beings develop like frogs do. Another is that humans resemble monkeys — horses resemble asses. Some flowers resemble others.

Which of these theories made the greatest impression with the biological sciences? — "Scientists are with flowers."

Urge: The urge to smoke after meals is a dominant organic urge.

Edison: If Edison had lived in prehistoric times he would have invented incandescent lights instead of electric lights because of the time—he would not have had the tools necessary to make electric lights.

Significance of the gull to Mormons:

Erskine Church

United Church of Canada
Sherbrooke St. West, and Crescent St.

SUNDAY SERVICES
11 A.M.—Subject: JESUS AS THE LIFE.

7.30 P.M.—Subject: THE OMNIPRESENCE OF GOD.

REV. E. LESLIE PIDGEON, D.D.
The Minister.

A Social Hour will be held after the Evening Service.
Students Welcome.

HELLO! HELLO! HELLO!

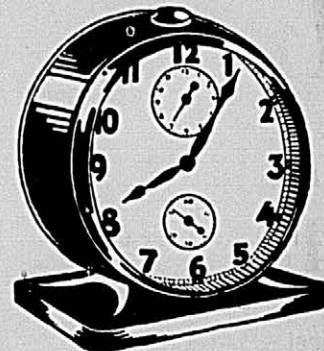
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Menus Today at the Union

Lunch 35c

- Rice Tomato Soup
- Boiled Haddock with Maitre d'Hotel Butter
- Pot Roast with Onions
- Breaded Pork Chops with Apple Sauce
- Baked Macaroni and Cheese, Tomato Sauce
- Boiled or Mashed Potatoes
- Brussels Sprouts
- Lettuce and Tomato Salad
- Apple and Raisin Pie
- Boston Pie
- Lemon Pie
- Bananas with Cream
- Ice Cream
- Coffee
- Milk

25c

- Meat Order with Potato and Vegetable
- Bread and Butter
- Tea or Coffee or Milk

Dinner 45c

- Cream of Potato Soup
- Fried Fillet of Haddock, Tomato Sauce
- Broiled Lamb Chops
- Minute Steak
- Jelly Omelette
- Fried or Mashed Potatoes
- Sweet Corn
- Dressed Celery
- Cherry Pie
- Boston Pie a la mode
- Lemon Pie
- Meringue
- Ice Cream
- Coffee
- Milk

Intercollegiate McGill Polo Squad Host To Varsity Initial Tank Encounter Here Tomorrow Night

Cagers Inaugurate Season at Vermont

First Of Two-Game Series — Play Next Week In Toronto — Seniors Lost To M.A.A.A. Last Night, 2-0, In City League Contest — Juniors Vanquished M.A.A.A. Reds, 2-0 On Same Program — Student Coupons Will Be Honored At K. Of C. Pool For Collegiate Match — Commences At 8:00 P.M.

A WELL-DRILLED and determined McGill water polo squad, injected with all the enthusiasm and confidence which results from a full quota of conditioning work, will enter the lists tomorrow night at the K. of C. pool against their aquatic rivals of 23 years standing, Toronto Varsity, with every intention of snatching a substantial lead in the initial tussle of the series for the intercollegiate water polo championship. The title has rested within the Queen City realms for the past two seasons. A close 2-0 defeat suffered last night at the hands of M.A.A.A. seniors of the local polo circuit has not dimmed the Redmen's hopes to any extent, since they regard the city league tank scuffles in the light of conditioners for the more important engagement with the Blueboys. The Junior Redmen tripped up the Wheeler Reds last night by the identical score of 2-0 in a league shindy.

Missing Fighters Add To List Of Odd Happenings

Cancelled Bout's Scheduled For Saturday Afternoon In Field House

THE second disappearance of McGill athletes in recent weeks has set the sports world agog as a frantic audience in the Field House hunted in mobs for the kidnappers of twelve good boxers who all apparently left their homes to fight on Bert Light's card but never reached their destination. The general belief is that a dastardly machine has been set in motion whose intention it is to remove mollycoddlers from McGill's athletic list. They are undoubtedly morally strengthened by the recent statements of the Graduates' Society, who deplore the downward trend noticed in campus sports.

The fighters must have run afoul of the same organization which removed the Law football team from the ken of man after the lawyers had shown a distinct apathy towards playing on a snow-covered gridiron. The anathema of the mittmen is the perilous slopes of University St., which must be ascended in order to reach the Field House; now that the new Neurological Building has obliterated the entrance to the grounds and compels them to scale three odd fences to enter the Stadium, they apparently decided that "they no like."

Absence Means Elimination
Two boxers of the total of fourteen scheduled to fight in seven bouts did (continued on page four)

Fast Forward Line
A fast, powerful forward line of acknowledged scoring ability will be arrayed tonight by Coach Vickerson against the Blue and White. Mark Stein, will be utilized in his usual position at centre where speed, and plenty of it, is not only an asset but necessity. Mark is one of the fastest swimming centres in the city league, which coupled with a powerful shot will make him one of the kingpins of the Red attack tonight.

Pete Bourne, swift, rugged centre of the junior squad will either alternate with Stein at this same position or substitute at half as the situation may require. Bob Freeman, Captain Phil French and Gordie McLean will round out the forward line. Skinner, Shragovitch, and Shapiro are slated for checking duties while Chuck Wayland between the goal posts completes an almost impregnable assortment.

Freeman Valuable Asset
The addition of Freeman will of course enhance the chances for a Red triumph to some extent, since his remarkable propensity for flicking the ball past the rival goalie on short close-in shots, has made him a valuable part of Coach Vickerson's scoring machine. Both McLean and Capt. French have developed some smart combination play with Freeman and these will be used to advantage tomorrow evening.

As far as the Red net minding activities are concerned, the Blueboys realize by this time, after several years of experience in this direction, that it will require some exceptional sniping to pass Chuck Wayland in the McGill nets. On more than one occasion, the brilliant net minding of Wayland has robbed the Varsity forwards of an apparently certain score.

Officials Selected
Officials for the encounter have been (continued on page four)

SPORTS NOTICES

Sports Notices must be in by 8.30 p.m. the night previous to publication and must be dated and signed.

R.V.C. BASKETBALL
Will all girls who are interested in playing class basketball sign the list on the Physical Education notice board and state their spare hours. Will the following sign: G. Cooke, P. Dafee, H. McInnes, C. Griffin, S.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL
Today, Girls' Gym, 6.00 p.m.; Eng. 2 v. Med. 3.

Hockey Tickets

Tickets for the Yale game next Friday, December 15th, are now on sale in the Athletic Office, McGill Union. Student coupons will be honored for admission to the north end of the Forum and a reduction of 25 cents will be allowed for coupons on the purchase of reserved seats. Note that a complete box seating 8 people may be purchased for \$8.00, while the individual box seats are priced at \$1.25 if purchased separately. The prices follow:—

Box seating 8	\$8.00
Individual box seats	1.25
Amphitheatre	.75
Circle	.50
General Admission	.25

Class Cage Games Played Last Evening

Med. 1 And Arts 4 Victors Over Eng. 3 And Com. 2
DENTISTS DEFAULT

THREE scheduled interclass basketball games were run off last evening at both M.H.S. gyms. Two decisive victories and one default featured the games, with Med. 1 trimming Eng. 3, 20-8, Arts 4 slapping a 27-14 defeat onto Com. 2, and Dentistry 2 defaulting to Arts 2.

Both of the games played proved interesting from the outset, particularly in the Arts-Commerce tilt, in which the scrappy Commercialians ran up a 6-0 lead before the heavy artillery of the Artists came into action. Mitchell scored a personal triumph in this match, ringing up 13 points for a highly respectable performance.

In the Med-Engineering encounter, Wright proved the individual star for the Medicine Men, bagging 10 points to put the game on ice for his mates.

The Line-ups
Medicine 1 (20) — Quinn (4), Barber, Degnan (2), Gillick, Hebert, Russell (2), Wright (10), Bagnell (2).
Engineering 3, (8) — Macy (4), Auld (2), Kerry (2), Kimpton, Smythe.
Arts 4, (27) — Sharkey (6), Lewin (6), Mitchell (13), Goldenberg, Nolan (6).
Commerce 2, (14) — MacDowell (6), Savage, Lewis (4), Walker (2), McMorran (2).

Harkness Will Lead Soccer Team Again

AT A meeting of the soccer team held last evening in the Union, Jimmy Harkness was elected captain for the second successive season, having filled that office during the past year in the absence of George Owen, who went to France on a touring scholarship this past fall. Seymour Janikun was appointed manager.

It was announced that managers for the second team and interfaculty squads will be announced in the near future by the executive. A resolution was unanimously passed re the completion of negotiations now going forward for a proposed American trip

Remodeled Squad Will Meet Yanks Tomorrow

Seniors Out To Avenge Defeat Of Last Season At Hands Of Mountaineers — Silverman, Huff And Bowes Newcomers To Team — Don Young Will Not Make Trip — Bus Leaves Union Tomorrow At 12:15

McGILL makes its first, and only, American basketball invasion of the season this week-end when Coach Van Wagner leads his remodelled cage squad down to Burlington tomorrow afternoon for the annual tussle there with Vermont University.

Grads Missed
Four men who made the trip last year will be among those missing when the bus roars away from the Union at 12:15, noon. Of these, three men have graduated, while a fourth has decided to forego the courts until after Christmas. Bob Calhoun, Mel Rice, and Hammy Hammond are the graduates, while Don Young is the post-holiday aspirant.

Coach Van Wagner has been fortunate in finding capable men to fill this imposing array of shoes. Oakland Ross, of last year's intermediates, Eddie Silverman, McGill intercollegiate star of several seasons back, and Marty Bowes, an American newcomer, will fill the vacant Rice-Calhoun rear-guard, while Ralph Huff, a former Vermontier himself, and either Gournley or Conklin will complete the roster.

Lost Last Year
It will be remembered that the Mountaineers from below the line beat the Redmen last year in a thrilling game that saw the two squads separated from each other, as far as basketball talent goes, by the proverbial eyelash. Nothing is known of this season's Vermonters, but another battle royal looms largely on the horizon.

While their big brothers prepare to do battle on foreign soil, the Red Seconds are looking forward to a rousing struggle tonight against Central "Y." This game will be in the nature of an exhibition match in the true sense, with the managers of both squads on the lookout for flaws as yet unnoticed among their charges. Among the men who will be given a chance to strut their stuff are Greenblatt, Scrivner, Levites, Price, McMorran, Corrigan and all the other boys who have been turning out regularly for practices. This tilt starts at 6.00 p.m., at M.H.S.

Games Booked
Two more sets of matches are on the books for both Red teams before they pack up for the holidays. Of these, the first two games will be played at N.D.G. next Wednesday, against that organization's Seniors and Intermediates, while a week from tomorrow, both Red squads will play at Y.M.H.A.
Both teams resume activity soon after Christmas, the seniors in the (Continued on page 4)

In the fall of next year, to play Army, Navy and Penn State.

Prominent Skiers Start Training For Lake Placid Event

Campbell, Houghton And Reynolds Utilise Early Snowfall

THE early snowfalls this fall has already driven many of the Winter Outing Club members out for early training. Such prominent skiers as Frank Campbell, Jack Houghton and Peter Reynolds have been out getting into shape before the Lake Placid event, which will take place on December 28 to January 2. Even Bill Ball has been out trying his new celluloid edges, which seem to be just the thing.

As soon as snow conditions permit, the club will run the first of its weekly slalom races, on the slalom hill on Mount Royal. These competitions are run under the direction of Coach Bill Thompson and Captain Frank Campbell. All members are expected to turn out for these events, because it is for their benefit that they are held.

St. Sauveur Tourney
A meet in the Laurentians at St. Sauveur has been planned for sometime during the Christmas holidays. This meet is a get-together for all club members, and as many should turn up as possible. A slalom and a downhill race will most likely be held on the Big Hill. The Red Bird Ski Club have kindly consented to let the club use their house at the foot of the Big Hill for the day. It is assured by the officers that a good time will be had by all those who turn up. Not only is there an opportunity for some real skiing, but also allows those enthusiasts who would like some help in their skiing to get some excellent advice.

(Continued on page 4)

Try the PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES at Central Y. M. C. A.

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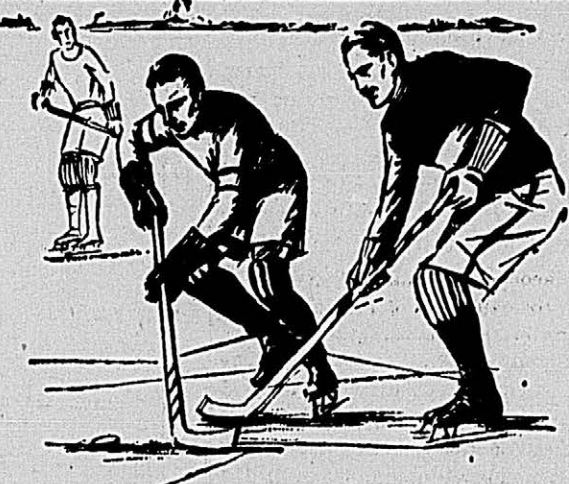


ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD AS FOLLOWS

FACULTY OF MEDICINE	MEDICAL BUILDING
FACULTY OF DENTISTRY	
FACULTY OF ENGINEERING	ENGINEERING BUILDING
Department of ARCHITECTURE	
FACULTY OF LAW	LAW BUILDING
ROYAL VICTORIA COLLEGE	
SCHOOL OF COMMERCE	ARTS BUILDING
FACULTY OF ARTS & SCIENCE	

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12th 1933

HOURS OF POLLING TO BE ARRANGED BY THE DIFFERENT FACULTY UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETIES



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Canada Shows Improvement In Lumber Trade

From The Royal Bank Bulletin

(From the Royal Bank Bulletin)

Few industries in any country have benefited to as great an extent from improvement in world conditions as has the lumbering industry in Canada. The improvement in this industry was particularly welcome because lumbering has not been thoroughly prosperous since 1920, and from 1926 until May, 1933, conditions became steadily worse. Year by year the number of men employed decreased, woods operations were curtailed but stocks of wood on hand continued to increase. Inventories, particularly in Eastern Canada, became unduly large and in many instances they seemed completely unsalable. With the sudden increase in the demand from the British market in June, July and August, this situation was sharply reversed. August shipments of planks and boards were more than four times as great as those of April. The demand from the British market was larger than for many years. Shipments to Australia and South Africa have been heavy and a record volume has been sent to China. Lumber which had stood in eastern yards for years was quickly sold. Stocks on hand in all parts of the country at the present moment are extremely low. On November 1, there were nearly twice as many men employed in the logging camps as at the same time last year, and there have been large increases in the crews since the last employment statistics were issued. Since the industry is highly seasonal it will not be possible to gauge the full effect of this improvement until late in December, when employment figures for that month become available.

Increased British Demand

The upturn in British business has been the largest single factor in this improved demand for exports. The need for spruce for the boxing of British manufactured products has cleared out the stocks in Eastern Canada. Experience has indicated that Canadian spruce is particularly adapted to boxing. The short-fibred European woods are suitable for ends and to some extent for sides, but they do not have sufficient tensile strength for use where packing results in bulging. It is said that in normal years seventy-five per cent of the lumber shipped to Great Britain from Eastern Canada is for the manufacture of boxes. Such shipments had fallen to a low ebb as industrial operations were curtailed. The total lumber shipments from Eastern Canada to the British market in 1933 will amount approximately to 200 million feet, the best showing since 1923, and important contracts for supplies for next year have already been arranged. In recent years the market for spruce has been largely confined to the Mersey River and northern Ireland. This year however good sales have been made to London, Glasgow and the British Channel markets which have not taken wood from Eastern Canada since the war.

Last year operations in the woods in the Central and Maritime Provinces were sharply curtailed. Approximately two-thirds of this year's large shipments have been made from manufactured stocks carried forward from previous years. As a result then of this large reduction in stocks on hand lumbermen are preparing for greatly enlarged woods activities this winter. In northern New Brunswick operations will be on a larger scale than in any year since 1922. In Restigouche County alone it is expected that the cut will reach 65 million board feet. In Quebec it is estimated that 25,000 men will be employed in the woods, the largest number in any season since 1926-27. Last winter the total Quebec cut was 545 million feet. It is expected that this total will be increased to over 750 million feet this season. It should be clearly understood that this last estimate includes the cut for pulp. The cut of pulpwood is also being somewhat increased, as the last few years of sharply curtailed operations have served to reduce wood piles to such an extent that replenishment has become essential.

1932 Production Small

As recorded by the official "scale" of the Provincial Forestry Branch, production of lumber in British Columbia in 1932 was the smallest since 1917. This year the extraordinary demand for lumber from foreign markets has led to a substantial expansion in activity. Operators are accustomed to ship heavy timber from British Columbia to the British market, but this year demand for all kinds has been so keen that approximately 200 million feet from British Columbia have gone forward to Great Britain.

In spite of the general reduction in the volume of world trade, lumber exports from British Columbia to points outside of North America have reached the highest level in the history of the industry, exceeding the previous record established in 1930 by 110 million feet or 35 per cent. Instead of one-fourth, British Columbia is now shipping almost three-fourths of its sawn lumber to overseas destinations and is now the leading lumber exporting area of North America. Total shipments during the first nine months of the present year now approximate the total for the whole of 1932. Shipments to Great Britain, Australia, China and South Africa are all higher than in the cor-

Remodelled Squad Will Meet Yanks Tomorrow

(Continued from page 1)
Canadian Intercollegiate League, and the Intermediates in the Montreal Basketball League. Additional activity has been mooted for the second in the form of an Intermediate Intercollegiate League, but definite proclamation on this circuit has not yet been forthcoming. Bishop's, University of Montreal, Macdonald, McGill, and Loyola have been approached on this subject, more conclusive news being expected some time next week.

Prominent Skiers Start Training For Lake Placid Event

(continued from page three)
There is also a big season ahead for the snowshoers. If sufficient interest is shown, an inter-faculty snowshoe race will be held on the campus, under the leadership of Jack Houghton. Snowshoers are also invited to the event in the holidays, and perhaps they will hold several excursions throughout the season.

N.R.A. Experiment Is Outlined By Club

(Continued from page 1)
bathtub as an illustration, but it would have been too heavy to carry to the meeting. Laissez-Faire has gone, claimed Brenhouse. The question is what kind of control is needed. A managed currency contended the speaker is necessary and this does not mean managed men, which the NRA does.

responding period of any previous year, exports to Great Britain showing an increase of more than 100 per cent over 1932. Of the lumber shipped to Great Britain during the first nine months of 1933, from the Pacific Coast British Columbia shipped 70 per cent, as compared with only 45 per cent during the corresponding period of 1932.

Australia Buyer

The Australian market is becoming of increasing importance to British Columbia mills as a result of the preference accorded under the trade agreement recently concluded. Prior to 1929, Canada had never obtained more than 20 per cent of the total orders for lumber from the Pacific Coast to Australia. In 1931, Canada shipped approximately 30 per cent of the total of 115 million feet shipped. In 1932 and 1933, this position was reversed, Canadian shipments accounting for over 90 per cent of the total. At the present time British Columbia enjoys a practical monopoly of Australia's purchases of this class of lumber.

In South Africa there has been a steady growth in the demand for lumber from British Columbia. Preference was granted to the Canadian product under the Ottawa agreement and the new subsidized steamship service is now in full operation. Shipments for the first three-quarters of the year are now more than double the total for the whole of 1932.

Sell To Orient

The Orient has been an important outlet for British Columbia lumber for many years, particularly for the cheaper grades. Shipments to Japan exceeded 100 million feet in 1923 and reached a peak of 219 million feet in 1928. Disturbed conditions have curtailed demand and the total has been declining; Only 60 million feet were shipped in 1932. The demand from China has been quite irregular from year to year but increasing quantities of Canadian lumber have been shipped during the present year. The total for the first nine months already exceeds the highest total for any previous year and a new record is being established in this market.

This resumption of woods activity in both eastern and western Canada has already been reflected in the volume of employment. Last year on October 1, there were 7,740 men working in logging operations in the Canadian woods. The index was the lowest for any October since the statistics were first collected; only 740 had been added to the payroll during the previous month. On October 1 this year, 233 companies reported that they had increased their logging crews during the month by 4,500 to a total of 17,700. By November 1, the total reported by 247 companies had been increased to 30,245, a rate of expansion unequalled since 1920.

Loss of U. S. Trade

Canadian lumber mills, however, are still feeling the loss of United States markets caused as a result of the increased tariff restrictions recently imposed. In 1926 this market took over 400 million feet of British Columbia lumber, as well as large quantities from eastern mills. In 1932, shipments of British Columbia lumber to the United States amounted to only 50 million feet and for the first nine months of the present year they have fallen to 27 million feet. The increased demand from overseas countries, however, is offsetting this disadvantage to a greater degree than was anticipated.

Domestic demand for lumber has not increased, since building operations remain at a very low level. The deterioration of buildings of all classes from farms to factories has been considerable, but repairs and replacements have been kept at a minimum. Large quantities of materials will be required for repairs and new projects, as the tide of depression turns. This low level of domestic demand represents the building up of a deficiency which will mean increased sales in home markets when prosperity returns. For 1933, however, export demand has been at record levels and there is a strong expectation that these records will be surpassed during the coming year.

Ingress Of Women-Folk Is Deplored

Madison, Wis.—S.O.S. We must put a stop to this. First it was swimming the English channel, then it was flying the ocean, and then followed a number of other feats which the women in this all-too-progressive world of ours have achieved which heretofore had been considered men's work only.

Some time ago there was talk of starting a female football team, and just yesterday we overheard some coeds discussing the possibility of initiating a boxing squad. We will have to take some immediate drastic action unless we want our culture to measure feminine beauty by the number of nose bumps and the size of cauliflower ears.

Dorm Dames Gully

Rather than commit all the co-eds of Wisconsin we must confess that these originators of this idea were dormitory inmates, and their enthusiastic approval of such a plan sent a most exorcising shudder up and down the proverbial spine (which is the proper organ to shudder when such news is heard).

Already the girls have begun to show an unbelievable interest in the sport, and evidence of their plans to go ahead are obvious all over.

"Let's step a couple of rounds—I don't mean beer or dancing but just a good, old-fashioned fight," has become a common greeting in corridors, and echoes of "let's try the haymaker and left hook" resound from room to room.

Punchdrunk, Eh?

Then up and down the hall we can imagine the femmes in a stand-up lead, a crouch, bobbing, or weaving, and cries of "knock 'em down and drag 'em away," "she'll be walking on her heels," "throw a million gloves at her," and other such professional colloquialisms that have been added to the latest conversations, and no longer does "shop-talk" of school occupy the topic of table conversation, but shades of the most popular boxing terms take prime position.

Imagine seeing the objects of your dreams, the exquisite creatures we picture floating around in yards and yards of dainty materials, ambulating about on the hill with a bow-legged stride and with hands clenched ready to "haul" off at anything handy.

Write Your Congressman

What will be the result if these coeds carry out their plans? That's why we're giving you the lowdown on it—so that you can suggest that your friends forego such plans and retain the remnants of femininity that originated with Eve—what would Adam say?

Texas Indians Smoked Pipes

Morgantown, West Va.—Texas aborigines were great pipe smokers. A. T. Jackson, curator of the University of Texas archaeological museum, has discovered. The deduction comes from the large number of pipes found during investigations. One grave out of every ten contains a pipe.

Jackson has made some observations of the Indian traits in pipes. An average of one pipe in six has a flat bottomed stem or a flat base, enabling the pipes to remain upright when placed on a surface.

Different types of pipes come from different sections of the state. One found in Henderson county has some unusual features. Near the rim can be seen the remnants of what apparently were two handles.

There are few effigy pipes in the collection, though some suggest the likeness of a horned owl, bird wings and moccasins. Most of the pipes are bowls with removable stems, though the stems, which were of more perishable material, have not been found. Sixty-nine per cent of the pipes that have been found are decorated in some way. Coloring matter has been used on a number. Many of the decorated pipes have designs similar to those used on earthen vessels.

Missing Fighters

Add To List Of Weird Happenings

(continued from page three)
appear, but since one weighed 118 lbs and the other 175, they could not very well be matched and the whole program was cancelled. The same program of bouts has been carried over until Saturday at 3 o'clock in the Field House and since this will be the last meet run off before the holidays start, absence means elimination for all plans for some time. These plans include five fights at the Junior Board of Trade Smoker on Dec. 13, a trip to

What's On

TODAY

Junior Prom Committee meeting at 5 p.m. in Union.
Chemistry Society in Chemistry Bldg. at 5 p.m.
McGill Concert Orchestra at 8 p.m.
Graduate Broadcast at 10.15 p.m.
SUNDAY
University Service at 11 a.m.
Maccabean Circle at 3 p.m.
Lecture at People's Forum at 3.30 p.m.

Students Of "Dark Ages" Discharged Their Professors

Syracuse, N.Y.—Complete student government is not a Utopian ideal that has never been realized. As far back as the middle of the twelfth century, control of the faculty and of administration affairs was vested in the hands of the student body. This unusual situation existed at the University of Bologna, one of the oldest universities, which was chartered in 1158.

At this institution of learning, students hired and fired professors, fixed their salaries, went to classes as they please and changed their professors if they tired of their original instructors. These astonishing facts were revealed recently in Dr. Albert D. Menuts French 40 section.

If medieval regulations were applied today, a student who achieved a dislike for Syracuse professors might very well make a pilgrimage to Cologne to take up his studies there. If still dissatisfied, he might wander from one university to another until he found a set of professors that suited his fancy.

Syracuse professors who are in the habit of arriving late to their classes would find themselves in dire straits if they were teaching in this medieval institution. The remedy for professional tardiness was to withhold the professor's pay for the class at which he arrived late. The students paid the professor directly in those days and if he was late he had to teach the class regardless, but without any remuneration for his efforts.

To those who are arguing for more student control of government, let it be known that this medieval system was decidedly "no bed of roses" in practice. Students fought with townspeople and amongst themselves, and the wandering from place to place resulted in much dissoluteness and immorality, many of the students becoming nothing but vagrant loafers. Apparently in medieval times as well as in the twentieth century too much power acted as a drug. Complete control of their own destiny was too much for these students and they abused their privileges by following the path of least resistance.

Sixty-two sophomore medics at Queen's university, Canada, were fined \$2 each and required to post bond of \$3 each for the balance of the term when they were found guilty of hazing freshmen undergoing initiation by rubbing rotten tomatoes and eggs in their hair. Freshmen also were required to walk in molasses in their bare feet, and then through grain, after which they were made to put on their shoes.

The Michigan Daily gives its weekly nomination for the Hall of Fame this week to A. and M. college of Magnolia, Ark., "for their excellent sense of humor in selecting such a suitable and characteristic name for their college publication." The name of their paper is the Bray and their trade-mark is a Jackass.

Initial Tank Encounter Here Tomorrow Night

(Continued from page 3)
appointed, an especially keen arbitrator being selected to handle the whistle in the person of Rev. Phil Matthews, himself a vigorous and stalwart bulwark of McGill polo teams in past years. Phil is classed among the best refs in the city league and his presence tonight should therefore ensure a satisfactory interpretation of the rulings. Dr. J. Fineberg of the Y.M.H.A. Club will act in the capacity of timekeeper, while H. R. Keefler and Bill Sprenger the latter 1932-33 swimming captain, will officiate as goal judges.

Last night's skirmishes were closely fought and well-played, although the teams concerned were already out of the running for championship honors. The junior scramble opened proceedings, and a fast pace was maintained throughout. Elliot ripped the sphere past Renaud in the Wheeler nets for the initial tally, during the first frame. A beautiful assist was registered by Percy on this play. In the final stanza close checking held the Wheeler.

Ottawa St. Pat's on Dec. 27, and several bouts at the Cost Accountants' Smoker on Jan. 12.

Player's Club

Rehearsal: At 7.30—Acts 1 and 3.
Executive Meeting: There will be a meeting of the executive at 4 p.m.
Workshop Tryout: Will all those who wish to try out for "The Blind Spot" please come to the Grill room at 3.00 p.m.? Particularly Misses Harkness, Laurie, Jennings, Marjory Dodd and Messrs. Cam, Johnston, Drummond, Grace Bourne.
Meeting: Will the following please meet Harold Campbell in the Club Room at 2.00 p.m.? Messrs. Weldon, Johnson, Chevallier, Macquordale, Misses Lytle and H. Brown.



Today
2.00 p.m.—Records of the Life of Jesus, M. G. Brooks.
3.00 —Records of the Life of Jesus, M. E. Blinmore.
5.00 —Choir Practice, Divinity Hall Chapel. Any student who would like to sing carols, whether they intend to be in the choir on the 17th or not, is invited to attend this practice.
Ethical Implications of Current Events, J. K. Gordon.
Sunday
9.00 p.m.—Open House, Special Carol Practice, led by Gifford Mitchell.
Special Soloist Ralph Carmichael.
Finance Campaign
Will all who were present at the luncheon meeting on Thursday and who did not receive pledge cards, please stop in at the S.C.M. office either today or tomorrow. It is advisable to have these cards available for those who are temporarily unable to give, and for those who wish to signify their intention of contributing in monthly instalments.

Will all who were present at the luncheon meeting on Thursday and who did not receive pledge cards, please stop in at the S.C.M. office either today or tomorrow. It is advisable to have these cards available for those who are temporarily unable to give, and for those who wish to signify their intention of contributing in monthly instalments.

Puny Punsters Evolve Alphabet

Columbia, S. C.—Students of the neo-Classics at the University of South Carolina here went into a trance recently, and evolved a new Greek alphabet which is designed especially for the frosh. Ringleaders of the new movement strongly deny that the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment had any effect on them.

Following is the new Greek alphabet.
Alpha—We're Alpha a drink.
Beta—You'd Beta not try.
Gamma—Where'd you get those big eyes, Gamma?
Delta—He Delta lousy hand.
Epsilon—I wanna bottle of Epsilon salts.
Zeta—She's funny Zeta way.
Eta—She Eta piece of cake (Aha! we fooled you!)
Theta—Who's Theta the big, bad wolf?
Iota—I don't know, but Iota.
Kappa—Will you loan me a Kappa to bottle some brew?
Lambda—I Lambda on the head.
Mu—The cat Mus. (The sound is peculiar to cats. Not to be confused with moo of cows).
Nu—No Nus is good Nus.
Xi—Lets Xi and you take a drink out of your bottle.
Omicron—Omicron hurts.
Pi—Gimme a hunk of epple Pi.
Rho—Rho, Rho, Rho your boat.
Sigma—I Sigma I shall never see, a poem as lovely as a tree.
Tau—I'm going Tau Birmingham.
Upsilon—Upsilon long trail a winding.
Chi—I'm sorry but I have a Chi full.
Psi—Psi, Psi, Senior.
Ohego—I wanna can of Ohegos.

while Elliot bounced the final counter into the nets for the Redmen.

Senior Match Even
The senior match was as evenly contested as the score indicates. Scott and Morwood tallied the respective markers for their teams during the first period.

The summary:
McGill Jrs. (2) M.A.A.A. Reds (0)
Gilmour.....goal..... Renaud
Percy.....defence..... Crockett
Smyth.....defence..... Gibson
Silverstone.....half..... Griggs
Bourne.....centre..... Mitcham
Elliot (2).....forward..... Lester
McLure.....forward..... Carnegie
McGill Srs. (0) M.A.A.A. Srs.
Wayland.....goal..... Stevens
Skinner.....defence..... B. Morwood
Shragovitch.....defence..... Hyde
French.....half..... D. Morwood
Stein.....centre..... Scott (1)
McLean.....forward..... Kelly
Shapiro.....forward..... Crosthwaite
Referee: Bert Quinn.

Students who acted as ticket sellers and collectors at the football games may receive their pay by calling at the Athletics Office.

NOTICES

All notices must be written legibly, and must be handed in before ten o'clock at night. Under no circumstances will notices be

CHEMICAL SOCIETY
A meeting of the society will be held in the Macdonald Chemistry Building at 5 p.m. today. Dr. D. L. Thomson of the Department of Biochemistry will speak on "The Chemistry of Growth." All interested are invited to attend.

JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE
There will be a meeting of the Junior Prom Committee tonight in the Union at 5 p.m.

LABOUR CLUB
The next meeting of the Labour Club will be held Tuesday, December 12, and not December 6 as announced.

MED. UNDERGRAD SOCIETY
The fourth regular meeting of the McGill Medical Undergraduate Society will be held in the Assembly Hall of the Medical Building on Monday, December 11th, at 8 p.m.

Program:—
1—Business Meeting.
2—Speaker: Dr. A. H. Gordon; "The Patient as a Person."
3—Case Report.
4—Refreshments.

BANDSMEN ATTENTION
The band will practise in the ballroom on Thursday at 5 p.m., and on Saturday at 2.15 p.m. Everyone please turn out.

WANTED
Coolie's Spanish Composition. Call WI. 8557.

LOST
Slide rule in the Chemistry Building Monday morning. Will finder please leave it with the janitor of the Chemistry Building.

A large purple scarf in the Natural Science lecture room. Please leave with janitor or return to Locker 607 in the Arts Building.

Will the person who accidentally removed a set of draughting instruments from the window sill of the washroom in the Engineering Building please get in touch with Ken Gowans, Architect.

lecture 3, or leave with Harry Grimesdale.

Green fountain pen last week. Finder with a conscience please leave with Bill Gentleman.

A black Wahl Eversharp pencil. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building.

A pink fountain pen. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

MASONIC CLUB
The regular communication of University Lodge No. 84 G.R.Q. will be held in the Masonic Temple, on Saturday, Dec. 9, at 8 o'clock. The election and installation of officers will take place. Members of the Masonic Club are cordially invited to attend.

M. R. T.
Will the following please be at the M.R.T. today at 3 p.m.: Dobson, Mary Hamilton, Clouston, Carter, O'Neil, Gwen Russel. At 3.15: Kenny, Barbour, Thompson, Schab, Coleman, Janet Hamilton, Dobell, Griffen. At 3.45: Atkinson, Piddington, Ruth Russel, Carlyle Gilmour.

ADULT EDUCATION COURSES
Next lectures in this series will be held at Auxillary Hall, Cote St. Antoine Road entrance, Shaar Hashomayim, on Tuesday, Dec. 12. Miss Bertha Meyer, of the Department of Germanic Languages will speak on "The Jew in Contemporary German Literature," and following this, Mrs. J. Cross will review the book, "Hear Ye, Sons," by Irving Fineman. Lectures are open to the public. No fee is charged.

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SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

Will the following please have their photos taken today or Monday. Reserved hours are 9 to 10, and 4 to 6; but if these hours don't suit, any other time convenient to the photographer will do.

Craig	Graham
Crutchfield	Grant
Davison	Gray
Douglas	Grindley
Estano	Hamilton
Farmer	Hart
Farrell	Higgins
Fraser	